

Today

Hiram Johnson's Fee Kicked Upstairs Things to Discover Make Work Attractive By Arthur Brisbane

Correspondent, 1912, New York. The New York World and some others are excited because the city of New York pays Hiram Johnson \$25,000 for defeating a recently elected man who was trying to raise the street car fare from five cents to eight cents.

The whole thing was cut and dried, everything had been made ready by the State Legislature. Then the Mayor hired Hiram Johnson to defend the city. And now the Governor of the State announces that he thinks the first cent fare is "permanent." He may well THINK it, for it is.

An eight-cent fare to the people of New York would have meant sixty million dollars a year taken out of the pockets of working girls, boys, men and women. It is the value to New York of the work that Hiram Johnson did, backed by the city's Mayor?

The city ought to have paid Johnson at least a quarter of a million. He should have charged that amount and it would have been extremely modest. No fee is considered too high for the lawyer that helps corporations to cheat the people, but any fee is too high, apparently, for a man who takes the people's side.

That fact starts many young lawyers in the wrong direction. An one lawyer truly remarked, "The only favor a common man can do me is to get run over by the cars. Then I can make some money defending the car company when he sues it."

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, leader in the farm bill, is greatly lifted out of the Senate, put on the Federal bench. A pity to take good, fighting man from active constructive work and put him to deciding other people's quarrels. Mr. Harding is free from guilt of any kind. Otherwise you would be reminded of the English habit of beating a nuisance in the House of Commons up in the House of Lords, promoting him into an earldom.

Judge Kenyon, however, may still be useful to farm judges who can write opinions need not be contradicted, unless they permit it. There's a great earthquake somewhere on our globe. The seismograph tells of it, scientists can't locate it, think it may be 2,500 miles out "on the floor of the Pacific Ocean." Our girls are like a young child, unable to tell the doctor where the pain is. A new small asteroid has been discovered, following the trail of Saturn, in addition to the mysterious ring satellites and other embellishments. Pictures of interesting things to discover, even if they have to be the North Pole. What is inside our earth, 8,000 miles deep? What's outside of our universe, a billion "light years" from this side of the Milky Way? Was our moon really created as companion to our earth, or was it left off, in its whirling, a huge chunk, creating the hollow space filled by the Pacific Ocean? Would our oceans have evaporated, dried up, with no moon to attract the tides?

A young officer was washed overboard by the sea, lost, apparently, then washed back by another wave and is all right. Is not that as remarkable as the story of Jonah? Might it explain the beginning of that story. Things grow in telling. The story might begin with a wave, and end with a whale.

The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce advises employers to win over their workers, stop strikes against unions and put on operation. Wise advice, you cannot drive or vote men who are not read and vote. The broad line may seem to quiet them for a time and prohibition, as the first industrial law, may "make them divide" for a while. But in the long run, unless you make industry ATTRACTIVE, you will have an end of unrest. Men cannot live by bread alone, or by food wages alone. He must be interested.

In a "Boothback Parlor" half a dozen were working. One worked much harder than the others. When his job was done he looked fearfully at the others, the foot of any man near him, helping everybody. "Good worker you've got there," said a customer to the cashier. "Sure, he's the best, he's the place." In modern industry the individual worker cannot own the factory or control the work, but if you want industrial peace you have "got" to make his labor ATTRACTIVE. Think that you, you cannot do it by hanging up blue-ribbon certificates, a gymnasium, or providing clean towels. Such things would not have made that boothback sweat at his willing work, in cold weather. The thing that makes Kings have tried it, giving bands of music, fancy parades, decorations and lot to their soldiers. Their mood was important.

THE WEATHER

Barometer and Thermometer. Main late tonight and tomorrow: rising temperature; becoming mostly clear.

Sea state at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30. Wind at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30. Humidity at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30. Visibility at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30.

Forecast for Feb. 1. (By Associated Press.) At 12:25 today Secretary Hughes presented to the Arms Conference the text of the treaty for limitation of naval armaments.

The entire text of today's plenary session of the conference—the fifth in its course—had been up to that moment consumed with the presentation and adoption of committee resolutions providing for the return of certain sovereignty to China and the announcement of the settlement of the Shantung dispute.

The naval treaty was not read, but Secretary Hughes outlined its terms and declared that so far as capital ships are concerned, "the integrity of the plan proposed is a benefit of the American government has been maintained."

Secretary Hughes said that no more extraordinary or significant treaty probably had ever been negotiated. "It means an enormous saving of money," he said, "and the lifting of very heavy burdens from the people."

This treaty absolutely ends the race in naval competition. At the same time it leaves the security of the powers unimpaired, but it means more. The best thing is the spirit manifested by which we were able to reach this conclusion.

We are taking the greatest forward step to establish the reign of peace. The Shantung treaty between China and Japan, containing eleven articles in addition to a number of amendments, was signed today. Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

SECRETARY DAVIS NEAR PHYSICAL BREAKDOWN Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 1.—Secretary of Labor Davis is a patient at a local sanitarium. He arrived yesterday from Washington suffering from what is described as nearly a physical breakdown.

FUGITIVE BROKER KOHN ARRESTED IN HIDING Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Edwin E. Kohn, fugitive head of the bankrupt firm of Kohn & Co., brokers, was arrested here today. He was held in \$35,000 bail. He has discovered hiding in a house in West Philadelphia. Losses of the company are estimated at \$1,200,000 by the receivers.

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Mikado to Surrender Railway and England Will Turn Back Territory in North

RAIN FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, AND WARMER

BEER AND WINE TAX FOR VETERANS' BONUS

DIES IN 25-STORY DIVE OFF N. Y. CITY BUILDING

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

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Policemen who quit Boston force because she disapproved of sending women to dives after evidence.

A man and a woman, alleged to be the parents of the infant found on the tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad in Allston last Saturday, were arrested today in Wakefield.

They are John J. McElroy and Lena J. Dalton, and they were found in a house on Vernon street, Wakefield.

They were placed under arrest by Chief James J. Pollard and Patrolman John G. O'Brien, who charged the woman with the care of the child. The police say that McElroy, who is thirty years old, is married.

The Brookline police identified the couple by the one photograph in which the baby was found. It was a shoe box and was traced to the store where it came. There a clerk was obtained which finally led to the arrest of McElroy and Lena Dalton.

Coal clause imposed to extort large sums from public, he charges. The charge that the coal clause imposed on the public by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston was a "gross piece of profiteering" was made today by Attorney Arthur D. Hill, corporation counsel of the City of Boston.

The charge was made during a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission at the State House, upon petition of the Boston American and City of Boston for a reduction in the price of electricity by the Edison Company.

"We believe the coal clause was a gross piece of profiteering," said Attorney Hill, "and that it was imposed for the purpose of extorting large sums of money from the public and that the money ought not to have been collected."

"We believe, and are prepared to show, that some customers of the Edison Company were unduly treated at the expense of others. We believe, in substance, and offer to prove, that there was very gross mismanagement by the Edison Company relative to the coal clause. We believe that it was imposed without an intelligent consideration of the subject."

"This company comes here with a very large surplus, a part of which is the result of operations during recent years. A large part of that surplus was due to the imposition of the coal clause. We believe, and offer to prove, that the imposition of the coal clause was a gross piece of profiteering."

Do You Know How Fast The Suburbs Grow? A few years ago a prominent real estate firm was criticized for spending up a new paper, "The Suburban," in the Boston People said: "It's too far from the city." But now it's thickly populated and within easy commuting distance. The first anyone knew about this subdivision was when the advertising began to appear. Read the "Real Estate" advertising in The American and you'll get a pretty good idea of how fast Boston suburbs are growing. The real estate advertising, in fact, reflects growth more surely than any other sign. Keep track of it from day to day and you'll see the growth of Boston in "The Suburban." There are many "around town" subdivisions in Boston and its suburbs for those who want to live in the suburbs and still be near the city. Advertising carefully and usually.

Boston Evening American Boston's West End District Read For Profit—Use For Results Telephone Main 5180

EDISON COMPANY IS PREPAREERING ON COAL, FUEL OIL AND GAS

EDISON COMPANY

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The coal clause was an unnecessary and unnecessary addition to the rates and that a large amount of money was obtained as the result of discrimination between customers, "too much being collected from some and too little from others."

"We believe that we can show much more than we can in the past," said the Edison company officials in dealing with the public which this commission should investigate.

"We believe that the entire history of this company is relevant as bearing on the question of discrimination."

"The whole situation should be brought before this commission and it is what I propose to do."

These statements of Mr. Hill were made after Commissioner Henry C. Atwell had declared, while Boston's corporation counsel was questioning George H. Wallis, that he did not see how the conduct of the company in the past has anything to do with what the rates for electricity should be today.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL FOR NEWPORT EPIDEMIC

Newport, R. I., Feb. 1.—By an act of the board of health of this city today, a new hospital building on Washington street has been devoted upon as the site for the emergency hospital now being erected by the city of Newport.

The board of health was given authority to appropriate for the use of this property for one year, and one new case was reported today.

NEW YORK SCHOOL TO TRAIN PARENTS

New York, Feb. 1.—School children of this city today were growing with knowledge that there is a new school in the world, for a school for parents, possibly the first, and only one in its class, is about to be opened in New York.

Fathers and mothers are being taught in American schools.

OUR PLAN

Our plan is to sell you a pair of fine cheviot collars, 10c each, for \$1.00. We will give you a pair of good oxford collars, 10c each, for \$1.00. We will give you a pair of mercerized stripes, 10c each, for \$1.00. We will give you a pair of long wearing madras, 10c each, for \$1.00. We will give you a pair of silk and cotton collars, 10c each, for \$1.00.

Thousands and thousands of men's fine soft collars

Soft collars at the good cotton handkerchief. Every one. First quality from a fine maker at the ordinary SAVINGS. Sizes in lot 13 1/2 to 18.

DELPAK

Specialists in the making of soft collars for exclusive men's shops.

Collars from DELPAK newly found underpriced.

Irish Army in Green Uniforms Take Over Dublin Barracks

By International News Service, Dublin, Feb. 1.—For the first time in 119 years an officially recognized Irish army marched through the streets of Dublin today. The Irish republican army, fully equipped for field service and wearing green uniforms, moved through the principal streets and formally took over the British barracks.

G. M. HARLOW ON CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

G. P. Beckford is Appointed by Cox to Ballot Law Commission

George M. Harlow, master of Deer Island House of Correction, was today nominated by Governor Cox to be an associate civil service commissioner to take the place of Joseph W. Bartlett, whose term has expired.

Other important nominations sent to the council by the Governor were George P. Beckford of Boston to be a member of the Ballot Law Commission to take the place of Thomas M. Vinson, whose term has expired; Pauline Rivers Thayer of Lancaster and Paul Rivers Frothingham to be trustees of Massachusetts General Hospital and Perkins Institute for the Blind, respectively.

Other appointments follow: Charles Mayberry, Clinton, clerk, Second District Court of Eastern Worcester; vice William S. Duncan, Worcester.

George E. O'Toole, Clinton, assistant justice, Second District Court of Eastern Worcester.

Henry M. Smith, Lee, medical examiner, Third Berkshire District, vice Dorrell M. Wilcox, deceased.

George S. Wickham, Lee, associate medical examiner, Third Berkshire District, vice Henry M. Smith, deceased medical examiner.

FIFTY-SIX QUARTS, ALL FOR ONE

Harry Cohen, manager for R. H. Hardway Hardware Company, No. 273 Manover street, paid the bill for 56 quarts of whiskey at the store. Bernard R. Cohen, owner of the establishment, who arrested after the liquor was sold, was freed upon Cohen's assertion that he is the owner of the stuff, and that it was for him consumption. Cohen testified this morning in court to one of the liquor cases.

MASTER OF MILLIONS

Before he died, Ream, the older, was master of many millions, more than three scores of them all told, and was one of the great financiers of the city. He was the late John Pierpont Morgan, who was one of the great financiers of the city.

PAID \$100,000 ALMONEY

The young couple returned and according to the young bride, "every thing was lovely for the old lady had decided to forgive us. We were happy."

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ANASTASE VONSIATKY-VONSIATSKY

He is a young man, 23 years old, who has been in the United States for some time. He is a chemist and has been employed in the office of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia.

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SANE ASYLUM CORNER PROBES DEATH WILL BE PROBED

Inquest Ordered in Attendants' Struggle With Rhode Island State Patient

Providence, Feb. 1.—An inquest to determine the circumstances surrounding the death on January 23 of the State Hospital for the Insane at Brownsville, Rhode Island, of a patient, has been ordered by Assistant Attorney-General Charles P. Blount.

The order followed the report of the coroner performed on the body of Sylvia by Medical Examiner D. S. Latham. The inquest will be conducted by Coroner Otis A. Hawkins of Cranston.

Sylvia died of blood poisoning five days after a struggle she had with several attendants at the hospital. The attendants declared they attempted to restrain her after she had ripped a part of a window frame in her room and started out with pieces of it in her hands. She was disarmed and placed in a straight-jacket, and during the struggle she received a cut on the back of her head.

Whether the blood poisoning that caused her death was the result of the cut, or from an infection, has not been determined. The officials say also, they are not certain of the cause of the infection.

Sylvia was committed to the asylum on January 18. His mind became unbalanced on January 17, and he engaged the home of Chief of Police John of that city, who took the man to the police station and locked him up.

FIRST CORPS AREA MEN ILL WITH INFLUENZA

Several cases of influenza have broken out at the headquarters of the First Corps Area. Members of the headquarters company are ill with it at the barracks, and four members of the Cabot Club, No. 331 Bay State road, including Lieutenant H. R. Edwards, are down with the disease.

According to Major W. J. Higgins of the medical corps, who is attending those cases, they are all of a mild type.

COURT ORDERS FULLER TO ANSWER WARNER

Fall River, Feb. 1.—Judge Hugo A. Dubouche of Superior Court has granted five of the answers requested in a motion filed by the plaintiff in the libel suit of Joseph Warner of Taunton against Lieutenant Governor Allen T. Fuller for alleged utterances. The case will be tried at the March term of the Superior Court. The plaintiff filed a motion asking for certain specifications relative to the defendant's answer.

AS HARMONY SEES N. E. MILK PRODUCERS



A plan of pooling milk supplies for a co-operative main was presented to the New England Milk Producers' Association today at its second day's session of its annual convention at the American House by E. E. Eastman of the New York-Durham's League.

More than 400 New England farmers are attending the meeting. The sentiment among them is that they control the field of production and that they should control the milk until it reaches the hands of the consumer in Boston.

At a banquet, Miss Campbell of the National Dairy Council spoke on the New England Dairy and Food Council and 400 whom in Metropolitan Boston now serve milk to their people.

In Christian Town of Chicago, director of the Department of Dairy Marketing of the Illinois Agricultural Association, told how his national committee of eleven was eliminating unnecessary expense in the marketing of milk. He said his committee was seeking to co-operate with local organizations. Richard Patton of New York Highlands, managing director of the committee, also spoke of its work.

J. Mitchell Chapple urged the need of co-operation among milk producers. Dr. George H. Little, president of the association, presided.

LYNN BOY'S DROWNED IN SLUCE POND

Falls Through Ice While Walking to His Home From Picture Show

Walter Woods, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods of No. 43 Fair Oaks avenue, Lynn, was drowned when he went through the ice in Sluce Pond, Lynn, 100 feet from shore while walking home from a moving picture show in the Pickering School.

Despite the efforts of rescuers who went out after him in a canoe which was pushed over and through the thin ice, the lad drowned before help could reach him and first aid measures which were applied as soon as his body was brought to shore were fruitless.

Young Woods broke through the ice in the rear of Southwick's Boat House, John H. Southwick, the proprietor, heard his cries and sent for help. John Nusslein responded, and the two men hastened out to where the lad was wedged between the ice in their canoe.

When they had finally pulled the boy's body from the water, others on shore hurried them to land by a rope which they had trailed from the canoe over the ice to the beachhouse. Help arrived with a pulmotor.

His body was taken to the Lynn Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Medical Examiner E. H. Breed. He was one of six children.

LAWRENCE MAN AGREES TO PAY WOMAN'S WAGES

Lawrence, Feb. 1.—For the first time in many months the law governing the payment of wages by employers to those whom they legally hire was invoked in District Court.

Mrs. L. E. Josephson asked the court for a warrant for the return of her former employer, A. O. Leblanc. The petitioner claimed that she had worked for Leblanc at No. 227 Lowell street, and that the agreement was that she be paid \$10 per week. Out of 340 days the woman had 311 was paid. The court continued the case until February 15, with the understanding that the money due was to be paid in the meantime.

MOONSHINE DRINKER SAVED FROM DEATH

Attleboro, Feb. 1.—Claiming that he had been given a drink of moonshine which contained "dope" by a stranger, Robert Hawes, an attendant at the Norfolk State Hospital, was snatched from death in South Washington street by Deputy Sheriff Arthur W. Reed, who pulled him from the tracks as an electric car was approaching near a curve. Hawes said he was rebuffed of \$100 which he had in his pocket.

Drunken Father Says His 'Example' Has Kept Sons Sober

Attleboro, Feb. 1.—When asked by Judge Hagarty what kind of an example he thought he was to his family of four children, Francis McCarthy of North Attleboro, answering to a charge of drunkenness in the district court for the sixteenth time, replied that he considered himself a "good example."

Inasmuch as he had a long record and not one of his sons was a drunkard, he claimed that by providing an example of the "cure of drink," the sons had grown up to be total abstainers.

Judge Hagarty placed McCarthy on probation.

URGE DR. MANN AS COADJUTOR OF DIOCESE

Episcopal Convention Expected to Elect Clergyman for That Office in May

Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, may be elected coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts and the successor of Bishop William Lawrence after his retirement of death.

Dr. Mann is very popular with the clergy and laymen of the diocese and since Bishop Lawrence announced that he would ask the diocesan convention to elect a coadjutor on the first Wednesday in May, his name has come into prominence.

He has already refused to be bishop three occasions when elected to serve other dioceses.

Graduates of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, are anxious to elect one of their alumni to this office and the name of the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, has been mentioned in this connection.

DODGE CAR CUT WAS CLOSELY GUARDED

Company Officials Anticipate Rush of Orders Following Reduction

Dodge Brothers announced at the New York show that there would be a substantial reduction in the price of their cars February 1, and affirmatively January 1, a forthcoming.

The method pursued recalls the strategy of the famous "copy" eight years ago, when Dodge Brothers let it become known that they would manufacture a motor car of their own, and then for weeks, until all details of every marketing plan was complete, kept both the trade and the country public in ignorance of just what kind of a car it would be.

For weeks before the announcement, rumors had been flying thick and fast concerning a forthcoming "Dodge cut," but no definite statement regarding the factory policy was made until at the conclusion of the Dodge Bros. dinner in New York, on Tuesday, January 10.

The whole affair was staged with a dramatic effect. Not one of the 1,500 or more Dodge Bros. dealers, representing almost every State in the Union, had the slightest inkling of what was coming to pass.

At last, without a word of warning, the press reproduction of the scene depicted the newspaper advertisement, which was even then in circulation on the streets outside and in every important city in the country.

The Dodge Bros. will announce on February 1, 1922, the advertisement read: "A substantial reduction in the price of their cars, effective January 1, 1922."

Since that time, wherever automobile men and motoring congregates, the proposed cut much talked about. Almost everyone thought he knew exactly what the cut would amount to, but no one could honestly claim authoritative information concerning it.

It isn't that we enjoy harboring a company in discussing the announcement of withholding the announcement from thousands of Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the country who were given ample time to get their houses in order for the rush which invariably follows such a Dodge announcement.

CUTS THROAT; WOULD LIVE FOR 6 CHILDREN
John Maferro of Prince street, North End, after slashing his throat while standing in front of No. 215 Deaver street, Roxbury, refused for several hours to reveal his identity. It was today pleading to the doctors to save his life because of his six children. He declined to give his reason for attempting suicide. Doctors said he would recover.

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AGE BOWS TO YOUTH! When Willie Winstanley, champion chess player of Washington, D. C., invaded the White House the other day and, as the sporting department recently has it, he "cleaned up," defeating every opponent. Here is Mathew Tyle, dean of the newspaper correspondents, going down to defeat. (P. & A.)



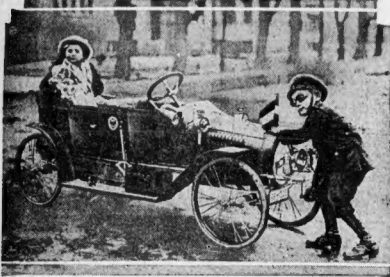
KISS ME, Nothing Makes Me Sell Over in tight, little England they are very careful whom they kiss. This, of course, is a good idea. Nothing is more disconcerting than a slap in the face. But we refer more to the hygienic aspects of kissing than to its other dangers. They carry these little affairs around with them for kissing purposes. Good, how is a girl going to get one of them in her head? (United Photo.)



EXTRA! Scandal in Canada! The Province of Quebec has just appointed a man to buy liquor for the territory. Here he is—Jean A. Nolin of Montreal, who is now in Paris buying the best there is in joy juice. (International.)



A QUIET "CONVERSATION" between Miss Willetta Higgins, Wisconsin's famous blind-deaf girl, and Miss Helen Keller, the renowned blind and deaf woman. Miss Keller, on the right, "hears" by placing her finger tips on the girl's lips. Willetta's fingers "hear" on other's chest.



A REAL KIDDY KAR! This automobile weighs about 100 pounds, and was built by a war-rich Berliner for his two children. It is operated by electricity and is faithful in every detail to the modern gasoline automobile. At top speed it can make about 20 miles an hour and can run about this distance without recharging. Here are the two children going "out for a spin." (Gilliams.)



NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTERS Once Upon a Time Faked Their Delightful Heads Up Through the Sea Mists to Meet our Jagged Coral Rock! Nowadays they clamor aboard a creaking mattress. But what we started out to call your attention to was the bathing cap. It's the latest thing to make its appearance at Palm Beach, and you are bound to see plenty of them next Summer. All the advance bathing costumes are "tried out" in the South. (Photograms.)

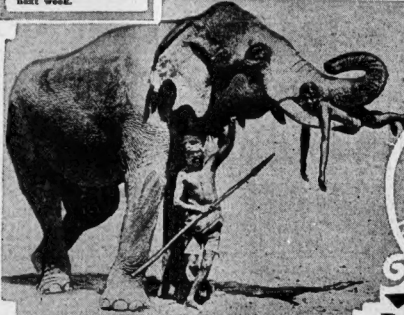


IFALUTIN! Robert Murray of New York, 11 years old, has a voice with a range greater than any known singer, according to critics who have heard him. In technical terms his voice ranges from C 128 V. P. 5, below middle C over 8 octaves, to 6,827 V. P. 5. (or over the top of the present pianoforte). (Keystone.)

BACK TO GREECE or a Greek Back—or Both! This is the original photograph, taken in Paris, of a new draped Greek evening gown of white silk, trimmed with a giraffe of roses. Observe the flowing lines and short length. Paris says they are to be THE thing for evening wear. (Underwood.)



ALL HAIL THE QUEEN! Miss Hand Tompkins, Manitake beauty, has been selected queen of the annual Winter carnival by a vote of 27,000. The fête opens next week.



THE PRINCE OF WALES Was Much Impressed by This Sacred Elephant of India! They are attached to the temple and are very docile. The keepers of this beast are here showing how docile he is. Injuring them means jail.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT—Berlin! A school, supported by the Municipal Council, has been opened to enable amateur skiers to become proficient on skis indoors before adventuring into the open. Here are two students "studying" their last son. (International.)



TODAY'S WINNER in the Pretty New tourist Test is Miss Helen Holdsworth, 17 Newell St., East Sauge. Only one more will be published. That is all that is fit to reproduce. Watch for the new contest!



BASKETBALL PLAYERS wearing eyeglasses need have any fear of rough cartomages now that a mask has been invented for them. Resembles baseball players' face protectors. (International.)



NEVER TAKE A CHANCE! This doesn't apply to many things, but it certainly does where electricity is concerned. Hundreds of persons are accidentally killed every month by electrocution. Workmen, as a rule, are the victims. This photo is printed because it is both interesting and instructive. Never try to pick a person off a live wire or rail. In an emergency take a coat and make a sort of rope with it—and pick it off, as illustrated. (Photograms.)

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WHILE the young men who battled for democracy in the World War are waiting for Congress to pass legislation for their early recognition of a bonus, they will be interested in reading of one way in which Uncle Sam can help them.

William L. Targert, an able commissioner-at Washington, describes this in a very clear and concise manner in his new book, "The Ex-Servicemen's Bonus," Treatise No. 809, for January, Attorney General Clegg has approved it as "Public Lands and Ex-Servicemen's Bonus."

The book tells how a man who served in the army or navy during the war can get a bonus of up to \$5,000 if he has been honorably discharged. It also explains how a man can get a bonus of up to \$5,000 if he has been honorably discharged from the marine corps, is entitled to enter upon, and after completion of required residence, to receive a land grant of up to 160 acres of public lands not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres, or one-quarter section, to be taken in compact form, and to be held for six months within which to make his selection, and commence settlement and improvement.

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Mode of Transfer

The government through Congress provides methods of its disposition under grants, settlement laws, or sales, public or private. The Act also prescribed the conditions and mode of transferring the land, or any part of it, or to designate the person in whom the transfer shall be made.

The commissioner of the General Land Office is charged with

Reside on Land

"He must, however, establish residence within the time, and during or before the first year of his enrollment in the militia and adhere to the law in the manner required of other persons. He must also, during the first year of the entry submit his record when he can show that this period, with the compliance of the law in this respect, is equal to his military service equal thirty-six months."

"In applying credit for military

The way those laws stand at this time, persons desiring to be drafted must first identify themselves to the local draft board, and then be asked to be entered, and as all entries are made subject to the rights of the local board, they can be sure that the land is not already appropriated. Under Sam's plan, the local board would frequently allot a single piece of land to a single person.

A soldier or sailor can file what is known as a soldier's or sailor's affidavit, and then either himself or through an agent, reserves the right to be drafted. The man who has six days' service will receive no credit in lieu of residence and could

usually observe: A soldier with nineteen months or more military service would be exempted from the land at least seven months during the first entry year; with more than 18 months of service he would be exempted for at least nineteen months' service he must be exempted for at least 20 months during the first year, and each part of the second year as added to the first year. A man with service will obtain seven months, and a man with 18 months' service will obtain 10 months' exemption of the area the second year and one-half the third year. A man with 19 months' service will receive no credit in lieu of residence and could

DONT FORGET TO
WRITE TO ME TWICE
EVERY DAY
DARLING!

SMACK

BREAK!
BREAK!
BREAK!
AWAY!

TE POWERS

COME ON BOSS-CANT
HOLD DIS TRAIN
ALL DAY!

“Temperamentals”

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TEMPERAMENTAL TESSIE is on the rampage again. Her temperamental streak is not wonderfully, not magnificently, but really quite well. She has trills and things, and when her temperamental she can really make you think that once you might have been in love, and that

She swoops and rages and tears through the ho-ho like a cyclone when she is hunched running after her, trying to get her to let him shut the window so the neighbors won't hear. And every time she shuts a window she throws it open and screams louder than ever. And the servants get out in the kitchen

Faces to Match
Costumes

Come Out of Your Rut

German Labor
in France

the world was well lost—if you were.

She's not professional—dear me, no!

Temperamental Tessie is rich, in her own right, and she'd never

be in a group and whisper. And the next day they give notice. And Temperamental Tessie's husband has to break in a new set.

Tessie, herself? Oh, she never bothers with things like servants

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

LONDON, Feb. 1. — Orange, mauve and cobalt blue are three favorite shades now

WHAT are you doing down there in your sub-cell? Come out of your rut and

really without any work at all. If all the worktime energies of these millions could be harnessed,

DESPITE the unpopularity of the plan among the French people, it is announced from

Oh, yes, she likes a fuss made over her all right—but she doesn't want to work unless she feels exactly like it. And, of course, you can't be a public singer without a

employed by the woman who desires to "make up" her face, according to the approved beauty standards.

Women need no longer appear with their evergreen faces, "beaten down" by the sun, and see the horizon!

Down there in the damp cellar are worms and rats and other crawling and gnawing things. For health's sake, climb up your American efficiency would be tripled and individual happiness incalculably increased!

There are two ways of dealing with yourself, if you happen to be Paris that an experiment will be made in the use of German labor for the reconstruction of various French villages in the Department of the Somme between Peronne and Chaumes.

So Tessie has a grand time being temperamental.

She has a good husband, who's absolutely devoted to her. A lovely home, a beautiful garden, a fine

Face coloring to match frocks and cushions can be done perfectly, provided the woman has the right touch and the right eye for harmonious tinting.

would shout louder than Tessie—and when I was tired of shouting, I'd go upstairs and dress myself with the greatest care, and put on my most becoming tie and my new hat and my smartest topcoat, and I

First of all the woman who is about to make up her face cleanses her skin with a special cream, after which she applies a lotion to remove traces of the cream. Then she uses watered cosmetics for the

your chest, exhale: fill you again, and again, and again.

There, now your lungs are cleared, the cobwebs are cleaned out of your brain, and You are Yourself again!

your daily work. If it does not call for any more, that shows plainly that your powers could be invested to better advantage.

There is no need to use a trip-hammer to kill flies.

It behooves each of us to seek

building trades.

It is estimated that there are opportunities for at least one hundred thousand skilled workers in connection with these rebuilding projects.

Just Plain Temper

Every time she goes to the opera she has a fit of hysterics thinking about "what might have been."

would go out and I wouldn't come back for a couple of days. And by that time Tessie wouldn't be so temperamental.

How selfish they are—these women who think the whole world

eyes—black for a dark woman and brown for a fair one. Special drops are also prepared to make the eyes brilliant.

The next uses various shades of pastels for the eyelids, making a

Every time anyone praises another woman's voice, Tessie has a spell of temper—oh, no, she never says it's about that!

It's always the weather that's affecting her, or the shade of her

revolves about them and their voices, or their looks or their vacations, whatever they are. Let one of them die tomorrow, and in a year no one will ever remember to see that her grave is kept green.

powder blue to achieve a deep effect. A paste rouge is applied to the cheeks—orange is now used for young people's complexions.

Mauve powder is then dusted across the rouge and well rubbed

give you a mental hint and a spiritual suggestion.

Simple to Slump

It is so simple to slump; so much easier to let the spine drop,

If it is not feasible to change your work, then change yourself. If your job does not at present need all your energy, then use more energy and summon more mind and power to enlarge the

that the devoted "Vivages" can be much more quickly restored by having German workmen lay brick upon brick than by taking German bonds apart by taking adequate supply of French labor to be for "happier."

new hat or what someone said about her, or didn't say to her.

And then Husband has a time of it.

And some little, plain nobody who was good and self-sacrificing and gentle—ah, how many will weep for her!

As until it gives the mother-of-pearl effect that is so fashionable. Liquid rouge or paste is applied to the lips, which is always worked on toward the middle, never toward the ends. The powder is

carefully removed from the lashes and the brows are combed into a straight line. Little patches can be worked on if desired.

Green is one of the few shades that have not been used for the

No, it is easy to work into put; to get used to your job and to do it efficiently; to get into mental habits; and to drop into a spiritual slouch.

But how much braver and more beautiful how much more manly there is a well-known fact that there are fewer jobs for fifteen

management, of his little link as to attract attention and fairly force an appointment to a supervising position over the whole chain.

It is the initial experiment succeeds it appears probable that the Wiesbaden agreement relating to material will be supplemented

Smiles

NATURAL CONCERN. Doctor (gravely)—I'm afraid I'll have to operate.

Patient (alarmed)—Well, Doc, if you're afraid, how about me?

ONCE WAS ENOUGH

Flubb—Has your wife ever taken you seriously?

Dubb—Only once—when I proposed.

SCOTTIE TO THE UNIVERSE

In other words, whether in painting on canvas, or doing your task successfully, or living your life beautifully—always it is necessary to relate the little to the large, the particular to the universal.

Shoe dealer shot a train robber in Missouri. Jealousy.

"How did you get rid of him?" her friend asked.

"He had been teasing me to go out to dinner with him and I went finally, suggesting one of the links of a chain of grocery stores. He is languishing in mind and soul; largely because he is actually unemployed, as he has more ability than his position demands. Such a man is in the rats; and

... to the country.

Your job grows in dignity and You gain in significance, when seen in relation to the Whole, of which it and You are a part. Then scan your own horizon:

Funny that the secret of success in life is the same as success in sleep—keep your windows open, and your mouth shut.

places where they charge for covers. When he got his check it was all over,"

there are millions down there with him—a vaster army of unemployed than those who are

recognize your boundless capacity; and, in that faith, WORK ON!

Marriage may not be a failure, but you must admit that the bride never gets the best-man.